

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1911.

Ho for London and the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary!

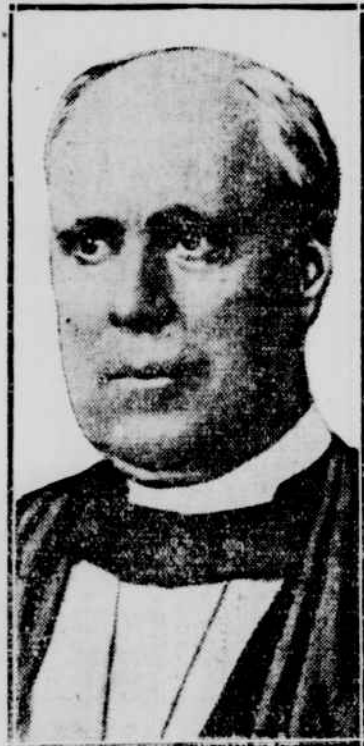
The Exodus from This Country Has Been Considerable and Americans in Thousands Will Be in or About—Chiefly About—Westminster Abbey on the Great Day.

THOUSANDS of Americans have gone to England in connection with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary in Westminster Abbey on June 22. Of course not more than a handful of those going abroad with that object in view will witness the actual ceremony of the crowning of the rulers of the vast British Empire in the thousand-year-old Abbey of Westminster, where all the English monarchs have since the days of King Edward the Confessor. For so numerous are the British and foreign dignitaries who are entitled by reason of their office to a place in that ancient fane at the coronation that no room whatsoever will be left for any others, no matter whether Britons, Americans or foreigners.

There will, however, be many open air pageants, in which the King and Queen will figure, which will come within the scope of view of the ordinary American tourist. Thus, there will be in the first place the procession of the British and foreign royalties, of all the foreign ambassadors, the great dignitaries of the realm and of the peers and peeresses to Westminster Abbey on the day of the coronation, and in conjunction therewith there will be a grand military display of some sixty thousand regular troops, the pick of the British army, under the command of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener. In addition to this there will be two other progresses in state by the King and Queen through the metropolis, one on the Friday (June 23) following the coronation, and the other on Thursday, June 29, when their majesties, after a special thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral, will lunch with the Lord Mayor of London in the ancient Guildhall of the City. There will be gala or state performances at the Covent

taken in conjunction with the Henley regatta, the Royal Ascot races next week and the great International Horse Show at the Olympia. It will be realized that the London season, winding up as usual with the Goodwood races and the Royal Regatta at Cowes, will prove more brilliant than anything that the British metropolis has seen in a quarter of a century.

That is why Americans are crossing the Atlantic in shoals, all bound for the banks of the Thames, to witness one of the strangest and most interesting series of ceremonies and pageants of modern



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY
He will crown the King and Queen.

times, in which survivals of the reigns of the Anglo-Saxon, of the Norman, of the Plantagenet, of the Lancastrian, the Tudor and the Stuart kings are picturesquely blended with the ways, customs and life of the twentieth century.

The American contingent in the Abbey at the coronation will be restricted to President Taft's special ambassador, John Hays Hammond, and Mrs. Hammond, to Major General Greely and Rear Admiral Vreeland, who are to represent the American army and navy as part and parcel of the mission, and to the secretary of the latter. There will also be the resident Ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James's, Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, also his naval and military at-

daughter of the late Mrs. Paron Stevens, of New York; Mrs. "Jack" Leslie, who was also a daughter of Leonard Jerome, and Lady Carington, who is the daughter of the late Francis Warden, of New York

their appearance at court. Thus, those who have received the much coveted royal summons to attend in the Abbey on June 22 in their red velvet coronation robes, barred with bands of ermine,

That Coveted Royal Summons to Attend the Ceremony Comes to Few Natives of the United States, and Those Few Are Mainly the Wives of British Peers.

a couple of months at Palm Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt; the Marchioness of Dufferin, who was Miss Florence Davies, of New York, and whose husband is the head of the Consular Department in the Foreign Office; the Countess of Anson, who was Miss Elsie Breeze, of New York, and whose husband only quite recently succeeded to his father's many honors and estates; the Countess of Essex, who was Miss Adela Beach Grant, of New York; the Countess of Granard, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills, of New York, and whose husband will, as Master of the Horse to the King, play a very important role in the various ceremonies and official functions

Invitations to the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace do not necessitate previous presentation at court. They were first instituted during the reign of Queen Victoria, for the purpose of enabling her to show some sort of civility to people who for one reason or another are barred from official presentation at court. Thus, Mrs. Kendal and Lady Tree, both of them actresses still on the stage, as well as Ellen Terry, have usually been welcomed among the guests at these garden parties; and Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as well as the other members of the royal family, have always made a point of being particularly gracious and kind to them. At the last garden party given by Queen Victoria prior to her demise all the members of a Pan-Anglican Episcopal Congress then in session were asked to attend, although none of them save the English prelates had previously been presented at court; and King Edward paid a similar compliment to the members of an international ornithological congress in London, by inviting them, en bloc, to a garden party at Windsor Castle, on which occasion he entertained the late Mark Twain, who had never been officially presented to him at court.

Men at these garden parties are expected to appear in frock—that is to say, Prince Albert—coats, and tall silk hats, with trousers according to taste. But the Labor members of Parliament have occasionally been seen at the garden parties of their sovereign in sack coats



THE CORONATION CHAIR.

connected with the coronation; Lady Chelysmore, who was Miss Elizabeth French, of New York and Tuxedo; the Countess of Suffolk, who was Miss Daisy Leiter, of Washington; the Countess of Tankerville, formerly Miss Leonora van Marter, of New York; Lady Abinger, widow of the late Lord Abinger and daughter of Commodore George A. McGrudder, of the United States Navy; the Countess of Donoughmore, daughter of Michael Grace, of New York; young Lady Bodes, who was Miss Vivien Gould, of New York; Lady Ritchie, whose father, the late Louis Jennings, was for a number of years editor of "The New York Times"; Lady Monsen, wife of Lord Monsen, and who, as the widow of Lawrence Turnure, of New York, is a daughter of the late General Roy Stone, U. S. A.; Lady Newborough, who was Miss Grace Carr, of Louisville, Ky.; Lady Leith of Fyvie, who was



THE KING'S CROWN.

and wearing hats either of soft felt or of the derby order. Nor were they any the less kindly greeted by their royal hosts on this account; while the unobtrusive garb of their wives attracted in some instances more favorable comment on the part of the two Queens and of their daughters than the most extravagant creations of the leading London and Paris couturiers worn by women of the smart set.

With regard to the balls and other entertainments given by Lord and Lady Derby at Derby House, by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Devonshire House, by Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign Office, by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith in Downing Street, and, in fact, at all the entertainments given at night by British dignitaries and foreign ambassadors at which the King and Queen may happen to be present the men will be obliged to appear in what is known as "frock dress"—that is to say, the ordinary evening dress coat, white waistcoat, tight fitting black knee breeches of the same material as the coat, buckling below the knee; black silk stockings and patent leather shoes, which in London are known as "pumps." No guest, English or foreign, can be invited by the host without his or her name having previously been submitted to the King and Queen and to their Lord Chamberlain and having received the royal approval.

Windows commanding a view of the three processions of the King and Queen in state through the streets of London in connection with the coronation are

Continued on fifth page.



Sketch Showing the King and Queen, After Coronation, Surrounded by the Peers and Peeresses.



Sketch Showing How the Ceremony of Coronation Is Performed.

ties, and the councillor and secretaries of the embassy.

On the occasion of King Edward's coronation a small gallery or stand was constructed for the use of about two score of his own personal friends and of those of Queen Alexandra. They included a sprinkling of Americans—that is to say, of Americans married to Englishmen, notable among them being Mrs. George Cornwallis West (formerly Lady Randolph Churchill) and daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York; Lady Paget

and whose husband, the Right Hon. Colonel Sir William Carington, was then Controller of the Prince of Wales's household and is now Keeper of the Privy Purse to King George.

Of the Americans who figured on that stand at the last coronation only one is certain to be accorded a seat there at the ceremony next June, namely, Lady Carington. King George has also given a seat there to J. Pierpont Morgan. Both King George and Queen Mary have their own circle of intimate friends, who are

entirely distinct from those of King Edward.

Virtually the only other Americans who will be present at the coronation, outside those who can boast of personal intimacy with King George and with Queen Mary, are those who have married British peers and who are, as peeresses of the realm, entitled to an invitation, unless something has occurred, in the nature of remarriage to commoners, marital separation, divorce, theatrical antecedents, etc., to interfere with

according to their rank, and carrying in their hands the silver gilt, velvet lined, ermine bordered coronets, which they will place on their heads only at the moment when the Queen is being crowned, are the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet, of New York, and is one of Queen Mary's American personal friends, the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and who sailed with her husband for England from here only some weeks ago, after spending

Miss Marie January, of St. Louis; Lady Bateman, who was Miss Marion Graham, of New York, and widow of Henry Cabot Knapp when she married Lord Bateman; Lady Greville, a daughter of the late J. W. Grace, of New York, and widow of Henry Kerr when she married Lord Greville.

Coro, Countess of Stratford, formerly Mrs. Samuel Colgate, of New York, has forfeited her status as a peeress by marrying, in troublous times, her present husband, Murryn Kennard, who is a



THE GLOVE THROWN DOWN IN WESTMINSTER HALL BY THE CHAMPION, AT THE CORONATION OF THE ENGLISH KING.



THE KING'S ORB.

Garden Opera on Monday, June 26, and at His Majesty's Theatre on the following night.

On Saturday, June 24, there will be a grand naval review at Portsmouth, where the greatest naval force of the world, each ship flying the British flag, will be assembled for inspection by the King and Queen and by their guests. On Tuesday, June 27, the King and Queen will give a large garden party at Buckingham Palace, to which a certain number of Americans will be asked. Then there is to be a big reception given by Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office, to meet the King and Queen, to which also some Americans will be invited, at the instance of the sovereigns, while there will be at least two military reviews one of them on Friday, June 30. Finally, there is to be a grand children's fête in connection with the coronation, which has been organized by direction of the King and Queen, and which, taking place at the Crystal Palace, they propose to attend for the purpose of coming into contact with the younger generations of their lieges.

Besides all these pageants and ceremonies every one of the resident foreign ambassadors accredited to the Court of St. James's also the special ambassadors designated to the coronation, as well as the English ministers of state and great ladies, are giving entertainments in honor of the coronation. In fact, every one who can afford to do so will display hospitality, and that, too, in the most lavish manner, and when all this is



THE KING'S SCEPTRE.